urate loyal State governments within and for their respective States:

Therefore, I. Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, to prevente, declare and make known to all persons who have, directly or by implication, participated in the existing rebellion, except as here-instate excepted, that a full purden is hereby granted a from and each of them, with the restoration of all their rights of property except as to showe and in property cases where its rights of third parties shall have interceined, upon the condition that every such persons shall take and subscelled to an earlieral theorem of the prevented theorem and shall be of the tone and effect following, to will deal the subscelled to a seath and thence and shall be of the tone and effect following, to will see that I will be account facility and the prevente of Abrighty God, that I will be account facility and the training of the Chapter and their discount of the Chapter and the union of the States thereunder; and that I will, in the manner, made by our folluthing a support all the axis of Congress proced curring the existing velocillar with reference to shows a long and as for as they are supported and resource and a support and the way are sensibled and as for as they are respectively.

The persons excepted from the benefits of the f going provisions are at who are, or shall have be cretter distancing officers or agents of the recent Confederate precument of who have but jud-stations under the United States to aid, the robel

und in the United States service as soldlers, seamen, in any other capacity. I do also further proclaim, declare and make known int, wherever in any of the states of Arkansas, Tex-s, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alahamas, Geor-in, Florate, South Carolina and North Carolina a number of pussons, not less than one-tenth in number the votes sust in such state at the presidential elec-nor (the war of our Lord on the presidential elecgin. Florata, South Carolina and North Carolina a number of pursons, not less than one-tenth in number of the votes east in such -star at the presidential election of the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty, each laving taken the oath aforesaid and not having since violated it, and being a qualified voter by the election law of the state existing immediately before the se-called not of secession, and excluding all others, shall re-establish a state government which shall be re-ublican and in no wise contravening said oath, such government and he reorgalized as the true gurvalment of the state; and the state shall receive, the cander, the benefits of the constitutional provision which declares that "the Builed States shall guarantee to every state in the Luien a republican form of government, and shall protect each of them against invasion, on application of the legislature, or the executive when the legislature comot be convened, and against domostic violence."

And I do turther promine, and make known that noy provision, which may be adopted by said state government, in relation to the freed people of such rate, which shall recognize and declare their permanent freedom and provide for their education, and which may cet be consistent, as a remporary arrangement, with their present condition as a latering landlers and in useless class, will not be supered to by the authority ascentice, and it is suggested as not improper that, in constructing a form state government in any state, the name of the state, the homologies, the subdivision, the construction and the general code of lave, as below the voluntion and the general code of lave, as below the voluntions and encessary by the condition hereinbelore stated, and such cohere, if any, not contravanting said conditions, and which may be deemed expedient by those framing the new state government. And I do turther procesim, and make known that

government.

To avoid misualer-tanding, it may be proper to say that the proclamation, so far as it relates to state, vernments, has no reference to states wherein loyal state governments have all the while been maintained; and for the same reason it may be proper to farther say, that whether members sent to Congress from any state shall be admitted to sents, constitutionally reads exclusively with the respective houses, and not to any extent with the executive; and still farther that this proclamation is intended to necessit the not to any extent with the executive; and still fur-ther that this proclamation is incaded to present the people of the states, wherein the national authority has been suspended and loyal state governments have been subveted, a most in and by which the national authority and loyal state governments may be re-stabilished within said states or in any of the m; and while the more presented is the best the executive can suggest, with his present impressions, it must not be unferstood that no other mode would be accepta-ble.

ble.

Given under my head at the city of Washington, this eighth day of He couler, in the year of our Lord one the meant eight hun tred and sixty-thines, and of the independence of the United States of America the eighty-eighth.

America Lixcols, By the President, William H. Shwann, Secretary of State.

GIN, WM. F. SMITH .- A late number of the New York Lecting Coat makes the following Wm. F. Smith, and on his strategic operations

Vailey was taken from the rebels, and with it -on their can confe shon-all they had gained the lattle of Chickananga, The plan of Gon. Smith was so or tirely successful that it scarcely received the maise, in the North, which the most brilliant and skilful, and in its success one of the most important operations of

Action of the Missouri Legislature. UNIONISTS AND RADICALS IN THE ASCENDANT.

In the Missouri Senate, on Wednesday, an act providing for the calling of a new state convention was tabled by a tie vote, the president voting in the affirmative.

In the House, Mr Wagner offered a series of resolutions to the following effect: That slavery be abolished; that the insurgents lay down or deliver up their arms and surrender ther facts and arsenals; that the people of the South give up their leaders; that all persons who have willfully taken up arms against the government shall be incapacitated from holding any federal office; that all other people at the South he restored to their ancient rights to Congress be instructed to vote for an amend-ment to the constitution forever prohibiting the holding of slaves in the United States.

CLEUICAL WIT.-A Universalist elergyman of Wisconsin, who has recently returned home from a term of service as chaplain to a regia town meeting the other day, and in the course of his remarks touched on the atrocious barbarities of the rebels, "My fri nds," he said, "I have always preached to you against any such institution as hell, or future punishment, but my experience within the last few months has modified my opinions somewhat; I believe there is a hell provided for those wick-ed rascals as a military necessity."

published at Beaufort, S. C., says the South Carolina chivalry look with horror on the chances of Union success, and that they preach to the people the doctrine that no mercy will shown them when the Palmetto State shall he over-run by Union armies; and there is some reason for this apprehension if what the journal named says of Gen. Saxton's plans urns out true. These schemes are the division of the immense estates of the rebels among the freedmen who are children of the soil; the culture of free cotton; the introducon of manufactures for the uses of free labor; the improvement of internal resources by an emigrant population; the construction of railroads, canals and steamboats; the insurance of free speech and discussion; the introduction of free schools which shall open the eyes of ignorance in whites and blacks alike to the exstence of oppression; in brief the South Carolinians are to be severely punished with the blessings they despise, which by sweeping out the fifth of their house will force them to a higher plane of living, to see the dignity and lileasedness of labor, to acknowledge and receive a new civilization, to discard ignorance and harbarism, substitute freedom for hondage, darkness, and introduce them to the giory of a permanent prosperity and peace.

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THE MESSAGE.

in our paper to day, with the accompanying and politically he is represented to be a man Proclamation, has been anticipated with un- of the right stamp. common interest. Everybody were auxious to know what Mr. Lincoln would say about the geant-at-Arms, has been Sheriff of Merrimac clearly and distinctly. In regard to emancipa- new duties, t'on he is firm as a rock. He takes no step backward. No slave freed by bis emancipation proclamation shall ever again be a bondman. And his plan for "reconstruction" seems to us simple, practicable and just. We think it will give very general stitisfaction to all loyal and lished by Tickner & Fields 135 Washington sensible people, and, with some modifications St., Boston. It is from the pen of "Carleton" perhaps, will be adopted by the country. The whose letters to the Boston Journal have atterms on which he proposes to receive back the tracted attention for their correctness and vivsecoded States we need not here repeat, as every one will read them for himself in the President's own language. The leaders of the rehellion and those who have taken any part in narrative of the positions and movements of carrying it on, will understand what their fate the contending armies in this great struggle, is to be, and have an opportunity to shape their and we recommend it with pleasure to our conduct accordingly. The message gives an young friends. encouraging view of our affairs and prospects. by. Our relations with other countries and governments are, on the whole, amicable and governments are, on the whole, amicable and young people. It is written by Rev. Wm. M. of satisfactory. The progress which we have Thayer, author of "Tales from Genesis," "The the "Confederacy" has been cheering, and the Beiter Boy" &c. It is designed to be a Book prospect of putting down the rebellion within of the country are in a good condition; the Patriotica, and expose the heinous crime of Post Office Department is almost self-sustain- treason. It is well written and quite a readaing; business of all kinds flourishes; the navy hie book. For Sale at Felton's. has been greatly increased and has become very have greatly increased and has become very powerful; the army is well organized and disciplined and eager for new victories; the blacks are being rapility cultured into the army, and the same. In this department it have shown that they can make good soluters and are not alraid to fight; and in short all the signs of the times are favorable for free-like and are not alraid to fight; and in short all the signs of the times are favorable for free-like and proposed and proposed and proposed and signs and the signs of the times are favorable for free-like and proposed and discount to the same in this department it is not excelled, if equalled by any work of the lines are favorable for free-like and proposed and has become very blue free-like and has become very blue from the same of free-like and the same of free-like and the same of free-like and has become very blue from the same of free-like and the same of free moneys on the military character of Gen. are being rapidly emisted into the army, and scriptons of the same. In this department it they have shown that they can make good solution in the same of the

he communicate all correspondence in the War names early to Rev. Eli Ballou, Montpeller Vt. Department relative to the exchange of prison-

Mr. Washburne of Ill., offered the following as a substitute for Mr. Cox's resolution, and it

and progress, and of conservatism and pro- long wearisome marches. We think there can slaveryism; William Henry Channing repre- be but little doubt that the quota of Vermont senting the former, and John Henry Hopkins, will be filled by volunteers. Nearly all the Bishop of Vermont, representing the latter. It towns have done well, but the paim must be is cheering to loyal and freedom-loving men to awarded to St. Johnsbury. That town has alknow that Mr. Channing was elected by a hand- rendy raised her full number-78 men-to fill some majority.

On the 10th, Mr. Wilson of Iowa, presented ficiency under the draft. Well done! to the House a proposition to amend the Constitution so as to prohibit slavery, which is as | Capital Punishment.-Two men convicted

constitution, namely:

Agricia 13.—Sec. 1. Slavery, being incompatible citis free government, is follower prohibited in the nited States, and involuntary servitude shall be persitted only as a punishment for crime.

Sec. 2. Congress shall have full power to enforce the foregoing section of this article by appropriate or be, away down deep in our natures, a love origination.

Representative Morrill of Vermont, has given notice of a hill having in view the termination of the Reciprocity Treaty, and Representative tastes and habits of her people, and to-day of the Reciprocity Treaty, and Representative, there is nothing that smacks of good cheer Elijah Ward of New York, proposes a joint mere than the Roast Beef and good Ale of Old resolution to anthorize the appelintment of com-missioners to negotiate a treaty with the British government for the British provinces of tisement in our paper to-dry, setting forth the

In the Senate, Monday, the Standing Committees were elected. The Chairmanships of Chairmanships

ner on Foreign Relations, Mr. Fessenden on out Ibanix. ner on Foreign Relations, Mr. Fessenden on Finance, Mr. Chandler on Commerce, Mr. Wilson on Military Affairs, Mr. Hale on Naval Afson on Military Affairs, Mr. Hele on Naval Affairs, Mr. Trumbull on Judiciary, Mr. Collamor on Post Office. Mr. Wilson introduced Joint solutions tending thanks to Gens. Hooker, Meade and Banks, which were referred.

In the House, the Speaker announced the Standing Committees. Mr. Dawes of Mass., is Chairman of Committee on Elections, Stevens of Pa., on Ways and Means, Washburne regularly, they are desired of Ill., on Commerce, Wilson of Iowa, on Judiciary, Schenck of Ohio, on Military Affairs, Rice of Mass., on Naval Affairs, H. Winter Davis of Md., on Foreign Affairs. The memexix the day of publication will bers from this State are disposed of as follows: day Afterneon. We are impelled Baxter on Com. on Elections, Morrill on Ways s because we now find it impossi- and Means, and Wondbridge on the Judiciary.

Mr. Colfax the new Speaker of the House of in season for publication the same Representatives was born in New York City be better accommodated by the pro- March 23d 1823. He was well educated, and on. Armogeneous have been made for was by profession a printer. In 1836 he setby which we shall be able not only to tied in Indiana, and has been Editor and Pubuple summary of late local and gen- lisher of the South Bend Register ever since sense, but also late and correct reports of the South Bend Register ever since lege and Register Cuttle Markets of the leeame of age. In 1840 he was a member of the Indiana Constitutional Convention, in 1848 and 1852 he was a delegate to the Whig which will be of namediate interest to all renders of National Conventions of those years and Secretary to each. He was Representative from After the 1st of January next our Village subscri- Indiana in the 34th 35th 36th and 37th Conman of the Committee on Post Offices and Post mont, is a mun of industry, and ability, of tact, Notwithstanding the continued high price and ad- and pleasing manners and will doubtless make

Mr. McPherson the recently elected Clerk and afterwards at Gettysburg, from which he was transferred to Congress. He was at first a Whig, then a Republican and always a polit-The President's Message, which we publish ical associate of That. Stevens. Personally

Mr. Ordway of N. H., who is elected Sernegro and "reconstruction." And on these as County and also General. Mail Agent for New well as other matters, he has expressed himself | England, and is said to be well fitted for his

BOOK NOTICES.

My Days and NIGHTS ON THE BATTLE FIELD .-- A neat volume 16 mo., with illustrations bearing the above title has just been pul-

SOLD TERS OF THE BIBLE .- Crosby & Nicho-All danger of foreign interference has passed Is, Boston, have just published a neat volume with the above title, designed principally for made towards recovering territory claimed by Robbin Bay," "The Proncer Boy," The

101 votes out of 170. Mr. N. G. Ordway of delivered, on Tuesday evening and on Wednes-New Hampshire, was elected Sergeant-at-arms, day and Thursday there will be addresses and having 100 votes cut of 104. Ira Goodenow, discussions on various subject. Teachers, Suthe present incumbent was re-elected Door- perintendents, and friends of Education are keeper, and W. S. King of Minnesota, was re- invited to attend and participate in the discussions of the meeting. The hospitalities of The animus of the opposition to the admin- Montpeller, will be extended to the members istration was shown by Mr. Cox of Ohio, who of the association. Persons attending the offered a resolution requesting the President to | meeting will be conveyed over the railroads of take immediate steps for the exchange of our the State, for fare one way. Persons intendprisoners in the prisons of the South, and that ing to be present are requested to send their

FILLING THE QUOTA .- Recruits to fill the quota of this State are now coming in rapidly. Over eight hordred have already arrived, and every day adds largely to their number. They Resolved. That this House approve of the consistent, the smanilk and bindome efforts of the administration to possure an exchange of prisoners now in the passible, and that it is hereby recommended that such efforts be continued to secure an exhange of our prisoners now in Southern prisons.

They are being clothed, mustered in, paid and forwarded to their respective regiments as fast as possible. Two instalments—one of one hundred and eighty-hange of our prisoners now in Southern prisons. change of our prisoners now in Southern prisons.

Rev. Mr. Sutherland was re-elected Chaplain of the Senate. In the House the contest for Chaplain lay between the extremes of freedom and proposers and of conservatism and proposers and of conservatism and proposers and of conservatism and proposers. both her quota under the last call and the de-

of murder at the Chittenden County Court The it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, (two-thirds of both Houses concurring.) That the following article be proposed to the legislatures of the several States as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which, when radiated by three-fourths of said legislatures, shall be valid to all intents and purposes as a part of the said Constitution, namely.

North America, based upon principles of re-and highly respectable wine merchant, has refact that Mr. C. A. Richards, of Boston, an old Mr. Sherman of Obio, gave notice of a bill to repeal all acts for the rendition of fugitive must be good, but we refer our readers both to

the most important Committees are, Mr. Sum - able for the appreaching holidays at Tripp's. I Hudson.

ADVERTISEMENTS,-We call attention to ! the following new advertisements found in our per to-day: — W. Felton: Book for the Holidays.

Chas. A. Tripp-Tea and Coffee Strainer. Samuel Betterley-Hunaway. C. A. Richards - London Dock Liquors.

C. Wakefield-Fayetteville Hotel. Butterfield & Morris, Wilmington-Clothes

John B. Page, Treasurer-Aliotted Pay. Sundry Probate Notices.

DRAWING AND PAINTING -Prof. Childs is now in Drawing and will instruct purplis in Prospective Drawing and Oil Painting. For further information please call at the Water Cure where specimens may

THE VERMONT REGIMENTS.

The Vermont Brigade, composed of the 2nd, be meanmhered. 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th Regiments remains in the The roads in this section are ball whenever there is 2nd division 6th Corps, Army of the Potomac, the least rain, and owing to the soft nature of the where it has already won many distinguished ground since the rain of the 24th, the roads were soon honors. This Brigade is under command of could not move on and leave the trains, consequently Col. Grant of the 5th Regiment. An interest- we were hitching along and did not halt until miding letter from a staff officer of that Brigade, midnight, when we biconnecked on the south bank of giving an abstract of the late movement of the the Rapidan, near the postoen bridge. The night was army scross the Rapidan and back, may be very cold, our light wagon containing our mess arfound in another column.

TTH REGIMENT.

at Fort Pickens and Fort Barancas, near Pen. bend of the right column communed in sucols. This Regiment to sugaged in guard-at Bobertson's Tavers, on the Fredericksburg and

STH REGIMENT. The 5th Regiment, Col. Stephen Thomas, is in Louisiana in Gen. Weitzet's Brigade. 9TH REGIMENT.

health.

ed. That the deceased was distinguished alike

Resolved, That the officers of this Regiment, as a

(Signed) - V. G. Barrery Lt. Col. sch Vt., President. J. C. LIVINGSTON, Adjt. ich Vt., Secretor

Newport Barracks, X. C., Dec. 5d, 1865. In relation to the circumstances attending the we kept quiet. death of Maj. Jurvis, a correspondent of the

We speak not only of Thomas Hocker, and other fighting men—men who in the day of harden may be resumed to give a good account of the enemy last for the periminary operations, and for the Semation of an office plan, Gen. Giant, himself famous as a strength, has the help of such a man as Gin, W. F. Smith, how in army circles as one of the abest and hervest sighted strategies in the country. To Gen. Smith genius the country owes the brilliant movement by which Lookott Valles are falson from the reliefs, and on Tuesday, the Stil, E. MePher-visite plant from the prospect the ready of the still and movement by which Lookott Valles are falson from the reliefs, and with it mediately on hearing of the affide, started with

TOTH REGIMENT.

Until recently this regiment has seen less fighting, perhaps, than any other Vermont regiment Herald thus describes the part taken by the

Ist Brigade:

"The 1st brigade (Gee, Morris) of the 3d division (Carr's), consisting of the 16th Vermont, 14th New Jersey and 161st New York, did splended work. This was the first severe action tiese men had participated in. They are a portion of the recent accession to the corps, and have been impatient to show the diveterans of the corps that they were not made of interior stiff. The opportunity was well improved. The release in their front were posted behind a milliance, in the edge of a piece of timber, directly upon the creat of a hill. This position Gen, Morris carried by a brillian charge, driving the enemy in confusion, The lesses railied again and attempted to retake the position, but were successfully ledd at buy for more than we heart, when the ammunition of our men being exhausted, they were relieved by a brigade from Barray's division. Among the casualties in this brigade are the minuse of C-pt Wheos, 14th New Jersey, killed, and Lf. Kingsly Bfth Vermont, wounded. Capt Dillingham, Acting Assistant Inspector General, had his horea shot from moier bin, and is smoog the missing. The lesses of the brigade will be about 56 killed and Lf. Kingsly Bfth Vermont, wounded can the field. I suppose Gen, Meade knew that the enemy were reinforced, or that they were too strongly posted. Many officers were disruptoned, it was not. The last of December was supployed in getting off the artillery and trains. Gen Neident his Plonner Corps over to Gen. Prench's battle ground—fully a mile from our right—to bury the lead, about fury of our men and sixty of the relocis were found unduring—ten from the lettl Vt. were buried. At dark of live. It we commenced moving to the rear-the pickets were not withernwe however till three in the morning of Dec. 2d, where they were withdrawn all along the first of the relative was very root distribution. No yeteran brigade could have done better service or performed their part with more steadiless and courseless.

11 Trit REGIMENT.

11TH REGIMENT.

the 1st Vermont Artillery, yet remains in camp in the forts near Washington on the Maryland side of the Potomac. There are in the regifield officers are James M. Warner, Colonel; R. C. Benton, Lt., Colonel: George E. Chamberlain, Senior Major; Charles Hunsdon, Ju-

1st Cavalley. were taken prisoners the 12th October, and are in the old Libby prison at Richmond. The regiment numbers about 575 men present for and all of the important points on the sea coast

Gen. Mende's Lust Campulgo.

The following letter is from a staff officer of the Vermont Brigade in Gen. Meade's army:-

CAMP NEAR BRANDT STATION. ? It was the intention to have commenced the lat campaign on the 24th of November, the roads having secome passable, but on the morning of the 24th a rain set in, on account of which it became necessar to postpone the march until the 20th. The march was commenced early on the morning of the 26th-Thankegiving. The army advanced in two columns the right column, consisting of the \$d and till corps, proving to cross the Rapidan at Jacobs' Mill Ford! the 3d corps led. The left column moved to cross at Germania Ford. All the trains and artillery of the left column, together with the trains of the right, excepting part of the ambulance and ammunition and a portion of the artillery, moved with the left. The right moving by narrow reads through heavy woods, and most likely to meet with resistance, was thus to

cut up and the trains moved slowly. The troops rangements was stuck in the mind lasek on the road, day after was borrowed of the orderlies, and consisted. The 7th Vermont, Cal. Wm. C. Holbrook, is of hard bread, &c. Before daylight on the 27th the log the Fort and fortifications in that vicinity. Grange Court Bossa tumpiles. We could plainly hear the skirmbhing of the last column as we advanced. I went to the front to find out why we moved so should. Get, French, commanding the 3d corps, had come to a half, which I could not under stand, as by going to the very advance gaved I learned The 9th Regiment, Col. Ripley, is at New-port Barracks, near Newbern N. C. It is too much reduced in its number of men fit for duty

there was no enemy to contest the advance. About non Gen. French rode to the front and the column was again put in motion. About two and a ball miles from our bivouge the advance communiced skir. for efficient service in the field, therefore vig- misling with the enemy, and about four miles from prous efforts are making for recruiting it to its where we started the advance guard met with serious original standard. Capt. E. A. Kilbourne of that regiment, who came North with the remains of the late Maj. Jarvis, will remain in the state for the present with orders to recruit clearing of about 200 feet square, firing into the works for his regiment. Surgeon B. W. Carpenter promisenously. At that time the Adjutant and my-has returned home on a short furlough, and he self-were at the front, and saw the 10th Vormont just reports the regiment is an excellent state of going into action. This was their first engagement they lost about 70 men killed and wounded. The er eaith.

The officers of the 9th Regiment have adopt. The Adjutant and I had just before gone to another ed the following resolutions of respect for the small clearing half a mile look where there was a memory of their lete gullant Major; | small house. The 6th corps was now colored up: B'herea, It invar pleased an all-wise Providence or remove from us our extenued friend and brother in time. Major Charles barvis, who fait mortally wounded in an encounter with the enemy near Codar Point, C. C., Der. 1st, 1803, thrackers. That, is the loss of Major Jury's the Registers. That, is the loss of Major Jury's the Registers. has lost a valued officer, the State one of her bounded and works some, the Country a man of ent zend and patriodism, and the World a course woods, and the shells came into the clearing thick and first. Charges were made by the enemy and on Resided. That the decreased was distinguished table for his gallantry as a solder, his adiablet as a conpanion, and his kendees us a friend; that he was faithful in the discharge of every duty, and ever watchful of the intensis and happiness of both efficies should not be finely as the should not entire extended.

real some cowards, now made for the rear. Our men stopped all who should not go, and formed them in Reserved. That the efficiency of this Regiment, as a boken of nespect to the memory, wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

Reserved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the family of the decessed, and to the Version Journal for publication, with request that State papers brigade. Seek and tablets struck Journal for publication, with request that State papers brignite was engaged. Shells and bullets struck around us as usual, a shell killing two mounted men between Gen, Sedgwick and where we—Col. Grant and staff—were standing. It was no use to move; we might move just where the next one would come, so

Regiment, and they feel sail, to think he should have been so unlucky. Colonel Ripley inthe 3d Brigade was added. All the plans were made and we were sure of success, but the day passed away two companies of cavalry to the place where it

occurred. The man that wounded Major Jarvis yas captured at the time, while the At night the plans were changed and the 5th and 6th Curps were sent clear round the enemy's left think and massed in the woods. At midnight we were to The 10th Regiment is in the 1st Brigade, 3d | commence a grand assault upon the lines of the co division 3d Corps Army of the Potomac, emy-strongly intrenched in a commanding position -at a signal from the artillery, which was to open along the lines. Orders came in the morning saying the movement would be postposed until further orin the field. But in the recent engagement of dars. The guns opened however and there was conthe right-wing of the Army of the Potomac, shlerable noise. The night of the 20th and all day across the Rapidan, an opportunity was offered the 30th was a time of suffering. Or it was severely for a warm engagement and it was gallantly cold and no fires were allowed. The officers and men improved. A correspondent of the New York | were twenty hours in this position, and they kept warm by walking round in circles, hundreds of which umy be seen many weeks hence as quite deep paths

The 11th Regiment or, as it is designated, THE KEY TO CENTRAL AND WESTERN TEXAS. A dispatch from Gen. Banks to the War Department encloses the following dispatch from Maj. Gen. Washburne at Fort Esparanza, Pass ment 12 hatteries, each of which will contain November 30th, the rebets blew up the magaas soon as all the recruits are in 150 men. The zines of this fort, having evacuated two hours before. It is a very large and complete work, bomb-proof, and partially eased with railroad iron. It had a garrison of 1000 men, who escaped all but six. By reason of the continuance of the gale the gunboats could not furnish me with launches to enable me to cut off their The Cavairy Regiment is with the Army of the Potomae. Col. E. B. Sawyer is at home recruiting; Major Hall and Capt. Schofield well up to the fort. We captured ten guns,

The three companies of Sharpshooters from bay of the same name, at the mouth of the Col-The three companies of Sharpshouters from this State are with the Army of the Potomac.

The 1st and 2nd Batteries are in Louisiana, which is one of the richest parts of Texas, promaize.

VERMONT ITEMS.

The total expense of the common schools in this State in 1863 were \$376,000. There are 55 seminaries and academies in the State.

Navigation on Lake Champlain was through from Whitehall to Rouse's Point Dec. 5th, and the boats went into winter quarters. Boats still run across the lake from Burlington to Plattsburg.

Land has been purchased at Montpeller-the fair grounds-on which several buildings for hospital uses and barracks will be at once erected. The land was bought for \$5000, Foorteen buildings are to be built. So says the Burlington Times.

Among the killed in the recent engagement south of the Rapidon, was Ginnan Storrs, Co. B. 40th Vermont regiment, of Montpolier.—Capt. Dillingham.—Late of Co. B.—Acting Assistant Inspector General, had a horse shat under him and is missing. Mr. Joseph Crane, agod 70 years, a travele

without any fixed residence, was found dead in Wheelock on the 2d inst. He left the main road to go across the fields to a certain house and was needentally found, having perished Mrs. Fairbanks, whilew of the late Louis

Fairbands, of Georgia, was so severely burned on Monday arening that she leved but a few hours after. It is supposed that while warm-ing her feet by the stove after the rest of the bot andre. Her screams groused the family, Marbut assistance came too late to save her life. The Vermenters by birth in Congress are

orteen, three in the Senate and eleven in the House. The Watchman gives the list us fol- k Co.

Michigan, born in Chester, June 28, 1814. Thomas T. Davis, Representative from New York, born in Middlehory, Aug. 22, 1810, Joseph K. Edgeston, Representative from In-

diana, born in Vergennes, Feb. 16, 1818.
Charles A. Eldvidge, Representative from Wisconsin, born in Bridgart, Feb. 27, 1821.
Josiah B. Grinnell, Representative from Iowa, born in New Haven, Dec. 21, 1821.
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John A. Kassen, Representative from Iowa, born in Charlotte, Jan. 11, 1822. Jesse O. Norion, Representative from Illinois, (been in Bennington county, we think.) Thaddens Stevers, Representative from Pennsylvania, born in Peacham, April 4, 1703.

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